

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 5. No. 39.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924.

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Mrs. Korrupp of Matteson Killed by J Switch Engine

Mrs. Mathilda Korrupp, aged 68 years, well known resident of Matteson, met a tragic death at the "J" railroad crossing in the southeast end of the village, late Saturday afternoon when she was struck by a switch engine and instantly killed. Her body was rolled under the engine and was badly mangled.

She was on her way to the village when the accident happened. It is said her eyesight had been failing of late and it is thought she failed to see the engine backing down and the train crew did not see her until too late to avoid hitting her. She is survived by two daughters, one residing in Chicago Heights and one in Matteson beside other relatives.

TINLEY PARK SCOUTS PUT ON ENTERTAINMENT FRI.

Friday evening saw great doings at the Tinley Park Saenger Hall when the Boy and Girl Scouts gave a full drill and musical entertainment. They both did fine, but the blue ribbon was awarded to the girls. After the program, Scout Master Lippincott gave the girls a talk and handed them over to their new leader, Mrs. Fulton. They then presented him with a French Briar meerschaum pipe in appreciation for services given. Take off your hats for quick work, this program was all gotten up in five days.

Miss Adaline Glogwartz who has been sick with scarlet fever, is now able to be out again.

The Siemsen family is at home and nursing the mumps which isn't a nice job and we hope they won't have it long to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Chicago have moved into the vacant flat of Mr. Schreiber. Welcome to our city.

THIS JOY RIDE PROVES RATHER EXPENSIVE BUSINESS

That it is a costly thing to go out joy riding in another man's car without asking permission to use the car, was discovered by a number of young and some older men of Tinley Park, who took a car out of the Harry Bettenhausen garage Sunday afternoon and went on a joy ride to Brown's Corners. The car belonged to a Joliet party who had brought it here last week for John Funk to try out and as Mr. Funk did not wish to buy the car, he phoned the Joliet parties to get the car. When they came Sunday afternoon to get the car they, as well as Mr. Funk, were more than surprised to find the car gone. Later in the afternoon the car was returned by the joy riders. On Monday a deputy came from Joliet to get the car and it cost the

Mokena M. E. Offers to Buy Old St. John Church

The Mokena M. E. church has made an offer to buy the old St. John church building and the matter is to be taken up by the official board of the St. John Evangelical church. No information has been given out as to whether the offer of the Methodist church will be accepted.

ICE REPORTED AT MARLEY AND NEW LENOX WED. A. M.

Chas. Bostrom, residing at Marley reports that he found his water trough frozen Wednesday morning about five o'clock and threw out a piece of ice which had not melted by seven o'clock. A similar report came the same morning from the Howard Francis farm at New Lenox.

KOREAN STUDENT TO SPEAK AT WORTH M. E.

Next Sunday will be observed as the Sunday before Memorial Day, with a special patriotic service in the morning. There will be several features of a special nature. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Jesus Christ and War", dealing with the much discussed and very timely question of the attitude of the church and of the individual Christian, toward modern warfare.

At the evening service the people of Worth are to have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Hyuorghi Len, a Christian student from Korea, now studying in this country. He is one of the possible future leaders of Korea, and is recognized as a young man of unusual intellectual and spiritual gifts. He will bring to us an inspiring message on "The Challenge of Korea", and will also favor us with songs and Scripture readings in his native tongue. Mr. Len is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. This service is expected to be one of unusual interest and spiritual profit, as well as of great educational value. The service will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

JOY RIDERS \$67.50 FOR USING THE CAR WITHOUT PERMISSION IT IS UNDERSTOOD.

TINLEY PARK REPORTER HAS A COMEBACK

The reporter is very sorry that a "subscriber" is not satisfied with the report, but it is impossible to go from house to house to gather in the news, and if there is anything to go in, and the reporter is notified of the fact, she will be more than pleased to satisfy everybody.

How Would You Like To Meet 200 Persons Daily?

How well would you know human nature if for the last twenty years you had been receiving in your office an average of 200 persons a day? This is the record of Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois. His office is a veritable clinic of human nature, for it is to him that the 7,000 students take their troubles, their hopes, their joys and their sorrows. Dean Clark knows a great deal about men and women, too, but best of all he knows how to tell it. "Along Life's Trail" is the title of a series of 24 human interest stories by Dean Clark that the News-Bulletin has been fortunate enough to get for its readers thru the Western Newspaper Union. One column a week of this unusually good series will be printed in The News-Bulletin commencing with its issue of June 17. These are not college stories, but on the contrary, deal with life in general.

MRS. BURKHARDT OF ORLAND BITTEN BY STRAY DOG

Mrs. Charles Burkhardt, who resides east of Orland, was quite badly bitten by a stray dog that had come to their place a few days ago.

Mrs. Burkhardt thinking she would frighten the dog away, stooped to pick up a stone, when the dog leaped up at her grabbing her at the waist, inflicting some severe bites. The wounds were dressed at once and Mrs. Burkhardt is getting along fine.

ORLAND MEN BANQUET MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

The men of the Orland M. E. church gave a Mother-Daughter banquet for the benefit of the mothers and daughters of their congregation, in the church basement Saturday evening. At seven o'clock a fine supper was served by these capable men cooks. The only ticket of admission was a daughter. If a guest had two daughters they loaned one and if a guest was so unfortunate as not to have a daughter, they borrowed one. After the supper there were speakers from Englewood, who gave a very interesting talk. Music and singing also formed part of program. Everyone present enjoyed the evening greatly.

ORLAND HAS A BUSY WEEK

Orland has a busy week. May 22nd a bunco party was held at the Christ Lutheran church school basement. May 27 the firemen of Orland are giving a bunco party. May 28 the Ontre Nous Club will give a play at the Raney Hall. May 29 the Orland Park school pupils will hold their graduation exercises.

FRANKFORT SOCIETY

ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Second Methodist church held at the home of Mrs. Albert Borms last Wednesday: Pres., Mrs. Amanda Dralle; Vice president, Mrs. Minnie Bettenhausen; secretary, Mrs. Irene Sippel; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Ulrich and pianist, Mrs. Emma Ander.

Mrs. Ida Bauman entertained the Amite Sewing club and their husbands at a pinchele party last Tuesday evening at her home. Six tables played with prizes going to Mrs. Fred Heisner, Mrs. Wm. Wischover, Henry Breidert and George Elsner. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harry Balchowsky entertained the Home Improvement club at her home last Thursday afternoon. A pleasant time was enjoyed.

Miss M. Kreig of Chicago who was visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Knipfel has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Springer and son Ralph and Mr. Floyd Agrell of Chicago spent Sunday at the Eichmeier home.

Child Has Finger Crushed In Door

Little Raymond Glaund, three year old son of Mrs. Glaund, the Orland telephone manager had the misfortune of getting his finger caught in the door of the Orland State Bank last Wednesday. He was taken to the office of Dr. Schussler where first aid was given and from there he was taken to the Burnside hospital where it was found necessary to amputate the finger at the first joint. He returned home the same evening and is getting along nicely.

FRANKFORT COMPLETES MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

The Frankfort Industrial Club completed its annual Memorial Day program which will be held in the public school yard at one o'clock on the afternoon of May 30th. Attorney Elmer Bielfeldt and H. Rehn, recently nominated states attorney of Will County, both of Joliet, will be the speakers of the day.

The musical program will be furnished by the Frankfort band and the male quartet. The school children will also take an active part in the exercises. The graves of the soldiers buried in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery will be decorated by the school children. All the business places in the village will close at noon and will remain closed for the remainder of the day.

FRANKFORT CHEMICAL TRUCK PUTS OUT BLAZE

Monday morning about 7 o'clock residents of Frankfort were aroused when the fire siren whistle blew. The residence of Charles Hollstein was on fire, a spark from a chimney having set the roof on fire. The chemical truck of the local fire department quickly responded and extinguished the blaze in a very short time. The damage was nominal.

CHRIST. LUTH. CHURCH NOTES ORLAND BUYS PIPE ORGAN

The Christ Lutheran has purchased a new \$2,000 Treu pipe organ to be installed by September 15th of this year. This organ is one of the best makes in the country and one of which the congregation will have a right to be proud of.

CHRIST. LUTH. CHURCH NOTES

The Sunday School has been reorganized and the following is a summary of the number of pupils, teachers, etc. Pupils enrolled 48; Bible Class, 30; this class meets each Friday night; Cradle Roll, 21; Tiny Tots, 12. Following are the Sunday School teachers: Minnie Brandt, Evelyn Brier, Marie Brier, Ruth Kann, Adaline Kann, Eleanor Waje, Henrietta Rauch.

English services next Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

ORLAND MAY HAVE

ELECTRIC LIGHTS BY JUNE 1

Orland is in high hopes of having electric lights by the first of June. The poles are set and the wires are being strung.

Orland will be a mighty bright spot when it is "all lit up."

NEW LENOX CHAUTAUQUA DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

The New Lenox Chautauqua is near at hand, the dates announced being for June 13, 14, 15 and 16th. Excellent programs are announced for all sessions by the Mutual-Morgan Company who have put on Chautauqua courses for a number of years at New Lenox. The Chautauqua committee met Wednesday eve to perfect plans for the coming event. Further announcements as well as details will be given later.

TINLEY PARK POLICE CHIEF HAS ODD HEN WHICH HATCHES MICE BROOD

Here is the latest in nature freaks. Talk about setting eggs and what the hen hatches! Chief of Police Fred Schmediknecht of Tinley Park set a hatch and when he looked for little chicks he was surprised to find mice instead of chicks. "Some eggs" said the chief.

MRS. CLAUS HANSON DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Claus Hansen, nee Wilkin's, former well known resident of Green Garden, died very suddenly at her home on a farm east of Joliet, Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, aged 51 years. High blood pressure is said to have been the cause of death. She was born March 26, 1873 and was the daughter of the late Peter Wilkins. She is survived by seven sisters, her husband, two daughters, Mrs. George Heusner of Frankfort and Laura at home and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services from late home at 1 p. m. Friday afternoon concluding at the Ev. Luth. church, Joliet, Rev. Sorensen officiating. Burial in Pleasant Hill, Frankfort. The deceased had not been in good health for sometime, but her death came as a great shock on account of its suddenness.

Drives Without License; Is Arrested at Mokena

All you auto owners, drivers, etc., take notice that you must have a 1924 auto license or you will be subject to arrest and fine as was demonstrated at Mokena Wednesday afternoon when State Highway patrolman, Thomas Crabb of Joliet working out from the office of Secretary of State Louis Emerson, visited this town unexpectedly and arrested Louis Cavallini of the city of Blue Island, a brother of Peter Cavallini, well known ice cream manufacturer of that city, for driving a motor truck without a license. He was brought before Police Magistrate John F. Schultz and gave bond for his appearance for trial before Judge Schultz at the village hall at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

August Pfeiffer signed the bonds for Mr. Cavallini.

Mr. Crabb explained that the state is waging a state wide campaign against all those parties who operate any motor vehicle without a state license. He pointed out that every chauffeur, owners of automobiles, motor trucks and motor cycles must have 1924 licenses or else be subject to arrest and fine. He instructed officer John Frisch to enforce this law and to arrest all violators. Mr. Crabb expects to be back here again in two weeks and if he finds anyone who is operating a motor vehicle without a state license they will be subject to immediate arrest and fine.

Mr. Crabb picked up a number of autoists in Frankfort and New Lenox for driving cars without a license but when he was shown receipts for licenses applied for, they were released. Mr. Crabb has been detailed to visit all the smaller towns in Will County to see that the state law is enforced.

The state has warned autoist time and again to procure their 1924 licenses and the fellow who has neglected to get his license thinking he could get by, will be at out of luck if caught in the present state drive.

Get your license and be safe!

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton spent a few days with relatives in this section.

Erow was made in last week's paper in reporting the injury of Fred Lauffer on his eye. It should have been Arthur Laufer. He is slowly improving.

Mrs. Emma Bechstein entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper and son Geo., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreis of Joliet.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper on First street is making rapid progress.

Mrs. Milton Krapp and son Robert left Sunday for and extended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreis in St. Louis.

Rev. Hastings on Memorial Program At Mokena Fri.

Mokena is all set for the observance of Memorial Day on Friday afternoon, May 30 at 2:30 p. m. standard time at the village park if the weather permits, otherwise at the M. E. church. A very nice program has been prepared. The speaker of the day will be Rev. E. E. Hastings of the Central Presbyterian church of Joliet and Rev. A. R. Mengus, pastor of the Mokena M. E. church will deliver a short address on the unknown dead.

The Ladies quartet will sing, also the school children. The Girl scouts will drill and will march to the local cemeteries at the close of the exercises and decorate the soldiers graves. Mokena has a number of soldiers graves to decorate each year in the St. Mary cemetery, St. John cemetery, the old abandoned cemetery across from the Bowman plant and in the Marshall cemetery.

Everyone is invited to attend the exercises. A Memorial Day Committee has charge of the program this year, the News-Bulletin having sponsored similar programs for the past several years, until last year when a Memorial Day Committee was appointed.

There is only one civil war veteran alive in Mokena and he is Mr. Millis Knickerbocker now 92 years old and yet spry for his age. He is also claimed by New Lenox township as he lived there for many years.

ROY KRAPP OF MOKENA NOW LICENSED PLUMBER

Roy Krapp, member of the firm of Krapp Bros., proprietors of the Mokena Hardware Company, has completed his plumbing course and has received his state plumbing license from Springfield the past week so that this arm has a licensed registered plumber as required by the state law.

DOG POISONERS ACTIVE

Dog poisoners made their appearance in Mokena last Sunday night when a pet dog at the G. M. Kraus home was poisoned. The dog was out doors about 9 o'clock and died shortly afterward. A very deadly poison was given him in some unknown form.

EIGHT PUPILS PASS 8TH GRADE FINALS AT MOKENA

Last Friday was a big day for the pupils of the eighth grade of the Mokena public school when they they passed successfully in their final examination. Those passing are as follows: Edna Newel, John Hentsch, Evelyn Hacker, Richard Muhler, Leon Kolber, Edward Schenkel, Carlos Hall and Richard Kohl. These students were pupils of Miss Darling. They expect to enter high school next fall.

Frankfort Lad Wins Prize

Edward Balchowsky, eight years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky, of Frankfort, is the happiest little boy in that town, and why should he not be? He is one of the prize winners in the contest conducted recently by the Chicago Board of Health during Milk Week. The Health Board offered prizes for the best letters from the little folks on the subject "Why I Drink Milk".

Master Edward wrote that he is eight years old, is in the third grade at school, weighs 70 pounds and drinks six glasses of milk a day and that his mother says he drinks as much milk as a little calf.

Great was Master Edward's surprise one day last week when he was officially notified by Commissioner Bundesen of the Chicago Health Department that he was one of the prize winners out of a list of 25 winners. Master Edward received for his prize an autographed copy of the book "The Boy of Flanders" from Jackie Coogan, the inscription reading: "To my little friend who drinks as much milk as I do. Jackie Coogan."

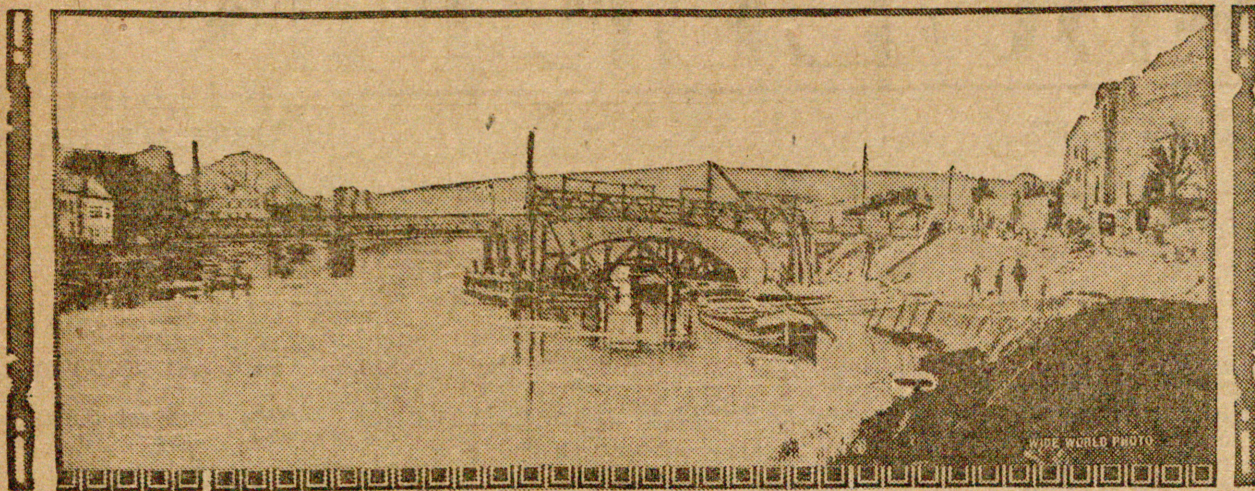
The book is also in play form in which Jackie Coogan has been appearing in the movies.

To the Farmers of This Community

Because the farmers and their families work long and hard to supply all of us with food and comforts—has to compete with all the world—we want to make this bank as helpful as possible to the farmers of this community. We are in a position to help, post them on financing land, live stock and crops, prices and crop conditions.

The Orland State Bank Orland, Illinois

Pont Roosevelt Being Built Across the Marne



The Pont Roosevelt, the bridge across the Marne at Chateau Thierry, where the A. E. F. added a new name to the famous battles of American history, is being built from American contributions.

Fighting Foot and Mouth Disease



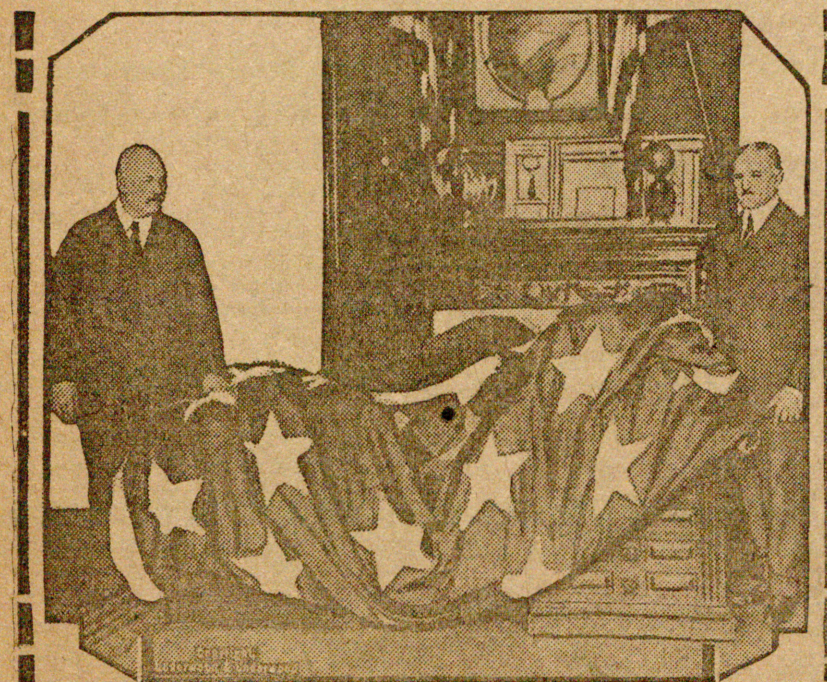
Scene at a fumigation station in Washington, on the California border, showing tourists going back to their autos with their belongings after having been thoroughly fumigated. This precaution is being taken by all states bordering on California to prevent spread of the dreaded foot and mouth disease, now ravaging California's cattle herds.

Looks Like a Big Apple Crop



A remarkable photograph of apple blossoms, taken in Kansas. The apple crop, if the blossoms are a true indication, will be a large one this year.

Another Relic for War Department



Secretary of War Weeks receiving the last American flag to float on the Rhine to be prized among the War department's relics and treasures. At the right is General Pershing.

AIDS BLIND HUSBAND



Above is shown Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of the blind congressman from Minnesota, as she appears when ready to attend to her heavy work of cleaning the five rooms used by Congressman Schall in the Capitol. Mrs. Schall also is secretary for her husband and sits with him during congressional sessions. When it comes to filing books and papers, Mrs. Schall finds that overalls help a great deal.

SHE HAS GOOD LUNGS



Miss Luella Watkins of St. Paul, Minn., claims the world's record for long distance saxophone playing. She staged a harmonious marathon all by herself, and played for 48 hours as a result of a wager made with her instructor.

BOOK RUSH WINNER



This is Frank Warburton, winner of the annual book rush held on the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. One must have a stout heart, a pair of strong arms and legs and the ability to "take it" in this roughest of college rushes.

Innocence and Experience at a Hero's Grave



Memorial Day—With the veteran, bowed with years and experience, and a "Red Cross Nurse," offering their floral tribute at the grave of a Civil War hero.

Memorial Day to Honor Hero Dead

Most Significant Occasion Given Over to Paying Tender Tribute.

MEMORIAL Day, which honors men who have fallen in this country's wars, is regarded by many as the most impressive of patriotic holidays. To that heroic band who died serving the country so gallantly in earlier days, the World War has added its thousands of young men who entered the same fiery furnace in which their fathers died. Now, in observance of the day, veterans of recent wars join with surviving veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, that old, magnificent, matchless army of men who are grizzled and gray.

Between the veterans, old and young, there is a common bond. Both have fought that right might prevail. The spirit of service and sacrifice of these men is alive today although the issues for which many of them fought long have been settled.

Memorial Day is one of the most significant occasions of the year. It shows the sentiment of the people toward those who gave their lives for a good cause and it teaches a lesson in patriotism which is without parallel. "Memorial Day cannot be too tenderly revered by old and young, by those who took part in one of the nation's great struggles or by those who simply know of it as history," some one has said.

The observance of Memorial Day was inaugurated by a general order, given May 5, 1863, by Gen. John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The order designated May 30 of that year as the day.

First Observance in South.

The honor of the first observance of the Union dead is due James Redpath and Dr. E. H. Hawks, who in May, 1865, held memorial services over the graves of prisoners who died in a stockade in Charleston, S. C. Soldiers and children marched through the streets and more than 10,000 persons participated in the ceremony.

General Logan's order, issued to all posts of the Grand Army, an organization then in its infancy, said:

The 30th day of May, 1863, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land.

We are organized, comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose, among other things, of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion. What can aid more to assure this result than cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes? Their soldier lives were the reveille of freedom and tattoo of rebellion's tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten, as a people, the cost of a free and undivided nation.

If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us.

Let us, then, at the time appointed gather around the sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us, in the solemn presence, renew our pledges to aid and assist those left among us a sacred charge upon the nation's gratitude—the soldiers' and sailors' widow and orphan.

It is the purpose of the commander in chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it is kept up from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades.

Day Generally Observed.

Memorial, or Decoration Day, is now set apart in nearly all states and territories of the United States as a day for decorating the graves of dead soldiers of the Civil war and other later wars and for holding suitable

Meaning of the Colors

HOW many people can tell what is the significance in their entirety of the red, white and blue of the American national flag, the national colors? It is, of course, generally understood that one star represents each state included in the Union and that the first flag contained 13 stars, representing 13 original states. The designers of the American emblem had intended that the red stripes represent the bloodshed necessary to establish us as a nation. The white is indicative of the purity of our Constitution and our form of government. The blue is symbolic of the clear dome of heaven, wherein are set the stars of the Union under which all peoples, regardless of race, color or religion, may breathe the air of freedom. It is the unconquerable flag of the world. — Elizabeth Gregg.

services in their memory. It is in almost all states a legal holiday, although the United States government has never passed a law regarding the observance of the day. But each year if both houses are in session, they vote to adjourn for the day "as a mark of respect to the illustrious dead."

In the North and West Memorial Day is observed on May 30; in the Southern states, it is known as Confederate Memorial Day and the date varies. Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi hold it April 26, and Tennessee, the second Friday of May. North Carolina and South Carolina have their ceremonies May 10; Virginia, May 30, and Louisiana, June 3.

The American Legion, composed of men from both the North and the South, officially has adopted May 30 as its Memorial Day and posts of the World War men on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line have, for the last years, simultaneously honored the dead of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars.

As time has gone on, the name of Decoration Day has been changed universally to Memorial Day, as this term is considered more fitting for the depth of the spirit of the festival.

New Jersey was the first state officially to declare May 30 as Memorial Day and New York was first to make it a legal holiday.

Appropriate Exercises Rule.

Memorial Day is now generally observed with appropriate services over the resting places of dead soldiers. Their graves are decorated with flowers and flags, accompanied by suitable ceremonies. A parade of soldiers and military organizations is usually the most important feature. In many places it is customary to hold a special service at the water's edge, when flowers are cast on the water in memory of soldiers and sailors buried in the sea. Public schools all over the land mark the day with appropriate exercises. Whenever possible they are addressed by veterans of the Civil war.

The ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are rapidly thinning, so the organization soon will be only a sacred memory. It is composed of veterans who served in the army or navy of the United States during the Civil war. Its objects are the rendering of mutual aid and assistance to the veterans, the preservation of fraternal feeling and the strengthening of patriotic sentiment.

The Grand Army was founded by Maj. B. F. Stephenson and Chaplain W. J. Rutledge of the Fourteenth Illinois infantry, who conceived the idea while they were companions in Sherman's expedition to Meridian, Miss. Correspondence held by them after the war resulted in a conference in March, 1896, in Springfield, Ill., which resulted in the organization.

The Grand Army boasted its largest membership in 1890 when 409,489 names were on the roll. In 1910 there were 5,923 posts and 203,410 members.

Stomach Trouble Can Be Corrected Quickly and Easily

If the Stomach Is Upset and the Digestive System Is Not Working Properly One Cannot Hope to Feel Well and Strong. Many Complications Have Their Origin in an Upset Stomach.

TANLAC IS WORLD'S BEST TONIC FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

This Great Medicine Will Tone Up the System, Soothe an Inflamed Stomach, Remove Accumulated Poison and Start the Digestive Organs Functioning Properly, Thus Allowing the System to Assimilate the Food One Eats—All Good Druggists Sell TANLAC.

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Soap, Ointment, Tablets free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Sure Enough

First Little Girl—Do you believe there's a devil?
Second Ditto—No! It's like Santa Claus. It's your father.—London News.

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

You may not be able to learn anything new, but there are people in the world who can teach you something old.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infant's and Child's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label. At All Druggists

Old Reliable
Oldest hatchery in existence, shipping day-old chicks, of better quality than ever; 12 leading varieties. 24th annual catalogue FREE.
UHL HATCHERY
Box U New Washington, Ohio

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes dandruff, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Ritten Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hinder Corns Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

CREAM WANTED
Highest prices paid. Write for prices and tags. Murphy-Ward Dairy Co., 2009-16 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill. Ref.: Foreman Nat'l Bank, Chicago

WRIGLEY'S

After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion. Makes the next cigar taste better.



Sealed in its Purity Package



Spring Joys! Fresh Salads and YACHT CLUB

New Style SALAD DRESSING

What is better than fresh spring salads made with new greens or young, tender vegetables? Such salads are good and good for you—especially when made with New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing. You can get the 35-year old favorite at all good grocery stores. Order today!



Enemy of Grasshopper

An agricultural technologist of the bureau of plant industry has found that a certain parasite, called "mermithid," is one of the deadliest enemies of the grasshopper. Artificially infested grasshoppers containing six or eight mermithids die in about eight days. The parasites multiply with amazing rapidity.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

If a girl could only marry the best man at her wedding there would be fewer divorces.

An honorable death is better than a disgraceful life.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q. P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations. A 5c package makes a quart. Free—a patent spot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.



KEEPING WELL.—An N.R. Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 21-1924.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

"A New Day in Scientific Research"

WASHINGTON.—Setting anew the government's "stamp of approval" on the work of the National Academy of Sciences and the national research council, President Coolidge, speaking at the dedication of the new home here of the two organizations, predicted the coming of "a new day in scientific research."

"A new sun is rising," he said. "It is destined to illuminate the scientific world by illuminating this hall."

The President traced the intimate relationships which from the days of Benjamin Franklin have existed between science and the American government and declared that "if there be one thing in which America is pre-eminent, it is a disposition to follow the truth."

"It is the same spirit," he declared, "that has moved through all our life, which makes it particularly appropriate that our national government should be active in its encouragement of the searching out of the truth in the physical world, and applying it to the well-being of the people, as it is interested in the searching out of the truth in the political world, with the same object in view."

Pointing to the declaration of Washington in his farewell address for promotion of "institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," President Coolidge said: "The beginning of our government, therefore, had to do with the inception of scientific research in the United States."

U. S. Has a Monopoly of Helium Gas

HELIUM would have prevented the burning of the Dixmude, ZR-2 and the Roma, Dr. Richard B. Moore of New York city, formerly chief chemist of the United States bureau of mines, declared in an address on "Recent Developments in the Recovery of Helium From Natural Gas" before the petroleum chemistry division of the American Chemical society.

"In addition to the disaster to the Dixmude," Mr. Moore continued, "the ZR-2 burned over Hull, England, and the Roma burned at Langley Field, Virginia. In each case the disaster was preceded or accompanied by mechanical troubles, but these need not necessarily have been fatal to any of the crew had these airships been filled with helium."

"In other words, the last three big disasters have been accompanied by fire and have been primarily due to fire. In addition, a number of small blimps have also burned, and it is time for the facts to be thoroughly known and appreciated."

Doctor Moore said the export of helium should be forbidden by federal legislation, as the United States possesses a practical monopoly of this gas.

"American science," he continued, "may be divided into five periods—the Jefferson period, that of Silliman; the Agassiz period, the present period of co-operative research, when no one dominates, and the future, for which definite foundations are being laid."

During the first period, the President said, Jefferson distinguished himself in paleontological researches and set up his laboratory in the east room of the White House. During the Silliman period John Quincy Adams was concerned in the founding of the Smithsonian institution and other important scientific societies were founded.

After the Civil war, President Coolidge declared, Lincoln interested himself in science and signed a bill incorporating the National Academy of Sciences. During the World war when the need for solution of important problems by groups of thinkers rather than individuals became apparent President Wilson had a part in the next scientific stride.

To this end, the speaker went on, the national research council was formed and after the war it was, on request of President Wilson, organized on a permanent peace-time footing.

The President then told of the acquisition through the contributions of a number of philanthropists of a site for the building dedicated and the donation of funds to erect the building, which, he said, might be termed "the temple of science in America."

Helium, he asserted, has far-reaching possibilities in commercial aviation, but these would be endangered by the construction of hydrogen ships, which, he thought, would probably burn up.

"The United States possesses the only large supplies of helium-bearing gas in the world," Doctor Moore continued. "The gas belt containing helium extends through Texas, up through Oklahoma, southeastern Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and comes back through West Virginia to Kentucky, and the richest gas is in Texas, Oklahoma and southeastern Kansas."

"With helium, it would be impossible to destroy an airship with a single incendiary bullet; it would be necessary to rip the bags to pieces by means of a large bomb or shell before the airship could be brought to the ground. In future wars, airships will be built sufficiently large to carry a number of small fighting airplanes, and these can be dropped or recovered by the airship at will."

"The cost of helium is being cut so rapidly that within a year or two it will be virtually as cheap as hydrogen."

Steam Has Not Killed Romance in Trade

STEAM and steel boxes have driven the old-time clipper ship from the seas. But romance in commerce is not entirely dead because of the change. Deep in the holds of oil-burning cargo boats curious commodities recall the days of junks and galleons and pirates.

Ambergris from the Arctic cast up by seasick whales, feathers plucked from South African ostriches, sesamum seeds from Arabia, silks woven from the webs of industrious worms in China and Japan and skins of strange Siberian beasts appear in the lists of declared exports from foreign ports to the United States, along with prosaic products like Chilean nitrates, tin from Bolivia and rubber from the trees of the Malay peninsula. And among them are thousands of more modern things one seldom thinks of as articles of trade.

Commercial attaches, trade commissioners and consuls are daily transmitting to Washington inquiries from merchants in the farthest markets of

the world for wares of strange and sometimes startling sorts. These inquiries, along with numerous other novel and interesting facts, reported from every corner of the globe, are published in the Commerce department's weekly survey of foreign trade.

From Belgium, scales to weigh diamonds; from Colombia, suspension bridge 110 meters long; from watery Holland 1,000 pairs of skates; from India, machines for separating peanuts from their shells; from Turkey, swivel chair mechanisms and advertising signs.

A merchant in Bordeaux wants "bones and horn" and neatfoot oil. A call for "match-making machinery from Germany" has matrimonial implications, but probably refers to unromantic sulphur sticks for lighting gas and cigarettes.

China seeks elastic arm-bands, which the Chinese do not wear on their arms, but on their legs, to hold up their short silk socks.

Applying the Simple Life Principle

THAT the movement for elimination of seldom-used varieties of everyday commodities is growing in scope and is saving millions of dollars to American commerce and industry, as manufacturers recognize the benefits from this simplification process, is shown in a report to Secretary of Commerce Hoover by William A. Durgin, head of the division of simplified practice of the Department of Commerce.

During the last quarter of 1923, the report shows, ten industries, with the co-operation of the division, put into effect eliminations and simplifications covering a vast number of varieties of their products, the effect being to bring down manufacturing costs, and to benefit distributors and consumers as well. In addition to these, several other industries are on the way to accomplish similar savings.

In the industries tied up with building construction, Mr. Durgin points out, simplifications affected metal laths, building bricks, range boilers and hollow building tile. Surveys of the brick industry showed 39 sizes of rough-face brick and 36 sizes of smooth-face brick. The conference of

manufacturers, builders and architects adopted one size and style in each case, eliminating 73 numbers previously made. In dealing with hollow building tile the varieties of sizes and weights were reduced from 36 to 19, while in the case of metal laths sizes and weights were reduced from 125 to 24, covering both flat and rib-type laths.

Developing the simplification process with regard to range boilers, 13 varieties were retained out of a list of 130, which had been revealed in the survey of this industry.

Where there had been more than 200 various dimensions of beds, springs and mattresses, the division was able to bring about an agreement of one length and four widths as standards for this group.

And in the case of milk bottles the division's survey indicated 49 styles and sizes of milk bottles, with tops necessitating 28 sizes of caps. Meetings of those interested reduced the styles and sizes of bottles to nine and of caps for bottles to one.

Hotel chinaware has as its program a reduction from 700 sizes and types to 160 varieties.

Faith—Plus

By REV. J. R. SCHAFFER
Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Add to your faith.—II Peter 1:5.

The eleventh chapter of Hebrews has been called the Westminster abey of the Bible, for there are inscribed the memorials of God's heroes. What valiant men they were—what noble women! The secret of their mighty exploits of faith.



Entering this cathedral where are engraved the names and deeds of earth's immortals, we find over the portals a statement of faith in the abstract, "The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." We step within and—through the corridors, on the walls, in the pavement, are to be found the tales of the faithful. As we pass from tablet to tablet and read "stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, turned to flight the armies of the aliens," we marvel at the all-sufficiency of faith, exclaiming "Ne plus ultra."

How strange to turn a few pages and read the exhortation of the Apostle Peter, "Add to your faith," as though faith were very insufficient. What is the significance of an addition to faith? Does Peter mean that faith is exclusively elementary? Rather is he teaching us that it is organically foundational. It is the seed of all fruitfulness, the source of every attainment. It is the very life of the soul, but life must grow and growth is addition. The apostle enumerates the fruit unfolding out of faith when the Divine nature implanted in the soul is carefully cultured.

Courage Appears First. This grace seems so inseparably united to faith that the mention of it seems superfluous. Who can think of faith apart from venture, daring, conflict? Abram—what a venture into the unknown. Moses—what daring to defy Pharaoh and lead a mob through a wilderness for forty years. Joshua—what conflicts with the kings of Canaan. What conquests of faith. Surely courage seems twin to faith. Faith today needs this addition of courage. The enemy seduces us to fellowship at his fire. It is so easy to grow faint-hearted and deny our Lord. We are fearful of being accused of intolerance, narrow-mindedness, bigotry. Let courage make faith bold to stand undismayed.

Knowledge, Second. Faith has been called the sixth sense. Just as knowledge of the natural world comes to us over the great trunk lines of communication called the senses, so faith is the medium of transmitting divine knowledge to the soul. Would you know God? Only believe. Act in faith.

Self-Control, Third. Peter the impulsive writes this catalogue of virtues to be added to faith. How many times he acted first and reasoned afterwards. Always getting into trouble—rash, hasty, impetuous. No wonder he urges us to add self-control to faith—for faith is oft denied in the crisis hour when we go to pieces.

Patience, Fourth. How naturally this supernatural grace grows out of self-control. An exquisite blossom opening out of the bud that was pushed up from the very heart of the plant. What an addition to faith! "Patience"—to suffer. Self-control graduates into self-sacrifice. This addition transfigures faith.

Godliness, Fifth. We are most god-like when self is abandoned. This contends for something more in the life than an occasional flash of faith. So many of us are like certain lighthouses whose light is seen only at intervals. God is seeking to develop a faith that will shine continuously. "In him is no darkness at all."

Brotherly Kindness, Sixth. Can a child of God be like his father and not love his brethren? Yes. "It is not a theory but a condition that confronts us." What a contradiction! How account for it? He has stopped growing. Too often the brotherliness of sinners shames the saints. "Let us love one another."

Love, Seventh. "Though I have all faith so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing." What an indictment! How imperiled we are by loveless orthodoxy. The badge of discipleship is not a creation of the intellect, but a pulsation of the heart. "Behold how they love one another." "The greatest of these is love"—the crowning virtue of the life of faith. Lord grant to us a faith that worketh by love.

Religion

A gentleman said to David Livingstone, the great explorer: "My son, make religion the everyday business of your life and not a thing of fits and starts." Livingstone followed this advice as few men have done, and his name will never die nor his influence fade away.—Exchange.

A Hard Master

Those who prefer the service of sin must be satisfied with the wages of sin.—Christian Cynosure.

The Evidence

Not by their roots nor by their shoots, but by their fruits we know them.—Evangelical Tidings.

HOUSEWORK NOT DRUDGERY

For Women In Good Health

Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Changed Conditions For These Housewives

Back Don't Bother Me Now

Lincoln, Nebraska. — "My back would bother me so and when I had to do any heavy lifting it made me sick to my stomach with the pains in my back. I have my housework to do and four babies to take care of so when I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I took it and I feel better. My back don't bother me and I can eat more and work. I do all my housework and washing for six in the family. I will tell other women to take the Vegetable Compound and you may publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES F. DOLEZAL, 1201 Garber Ave., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Felt Better At Once

Volga City, Iowa. — "I will tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was all run down and could hardly be on my feet. I was so cold I could not keep warm. I had numb feelings and then heat flashes would pass over my body. I had severe pains in my sides and was very nervous. I saw your advertisement in the newspapers so I thought I would try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of the Vegetable Compound and I began to feel better as soon as I started taking it. I have taken it off and on for three years now. I keep house and do all my work for my husband and two

little boys and make my garden. I feel fine and I tell others what the medicine has done for me. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women."—Mrs. THOMAS GRINDLE, Volga City, Iowa.

Can Do Any Kind of Work

Fouke, Arkansas. — "I had the 'flu' and after that I had a pain in my side and was not able to do my work I was so weak. I found an advertisement in a paper and it told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would do, and I took it. Now I can do any kind of work I want to. I think every family ought to keep it in the house all the time and I intend to do so."—Mrs. DORA PHILLIPS, R.R. No. 2, Fouke, Arkansas.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

This shows that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

This goes to prove that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure-all—can and does do good work. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Shaping It

"Can't you help me shape this up?" "What is it?" "A form letter."

It Doesn't Faze 'Em

Employer—Do you feel able to take a few letters, Miss Typist? Stenographer — Why, certainly! That's what I'm here for, isn't it? Employer—I guess so, but my request came so soon after your last telephone conversation that I feared you might be exhausted.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Machiavelli's Work

"The Prince," the famous and ex-ecrated political treatise which brought fame and ignominy to Machiavelli, was written in praise of the policy of Caesar Borgia, who sought to establish some kind of a united Italy.

More than 60,000 people daily use the 48 elevators in the Equitable building of New York.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Each Girl for Herself

Ethel—"What is the proper length for a girl's skirt?" Clara—"That all depends on her legs, dear!"



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Aye, Aye

"He was so mad he couldn't see straight." "Choler-blind, so to speak." —Boston Transcript.

How He Looked at It

"Why did you lend countenance to such a proceeding?" "I hadn't the face to refuse."

W.L. DOUGLAS
\$7.00 and \$8.00 SHOES FOR MEN and WOMEN
Many at \$5.00 and \$6.00—Boys at \$4.50 & \$5.00
W. L. Douglas Shoes are sold in 120 of our own stores in the principal cities and by over 5,000 shoe dealers.

WHEREVER you live, demand W. L. Douglas shoes. They are high-class and up-to-date, made in all the popular styles that appeal to men and women who want stylish and serviceable shoes at reasonable prices.

SELDOM have you had the opportunity to buy such wonderful shoe values as you will find in W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes in our retail stores and in good shoe stores everywhere. Only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities.

FOR ECONOMY and dependable value, wear shoes that have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the soles. If not for sale in your vicinity, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order shoes by mail. W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 10 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Rajah for Men
A popular Brogue Oxford in Mahogany Russia Calf, eyelets to match. Also in Black Velour Calf, nickel eyelets. Both are good value. \$7.00

Corflex for Women
Black Kid Blucher Oxford. Correct effect gives Comfort and Supports Arch. \$7.50

STAMPING THE RETAIL PRICE AT THE FACTORY

MOKENA

The closing exercises of the Mokena school will be held during the week beginning Sunday May 25. On this date the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes will be preached by the Rev. Wm. Kreis in the St. John's Evangelical church at the evening services.

On Tuesday the School will give an Operetta, entitled "Elma, the Fairy Child," under the direction of Miss Darling. This will be held in the Men's club pavillion at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday night May 27th.

On Wednesday night at 7:30 the presentation of Diplomas will be held in St. John's church. The address to the graduating classes will be given by Mr. August Maue and High school graduates will receive their diplomas. Spelling certificates will be awarded and also attendance buttons. The Lincoln Medal will also be presented. This large bronze medal 3 inches in diameter has been awarded by the Illinois Watch Co., of Springfield, Ill., to the High School pupils writing the best essay on Abraham Lincoln. The medal is now on display in the store window of Richard Hensel, and the winner will be announced Wednesday night and the medal presented.

The Salutatory will be given by John Hentsch of the grammar school and Valedictory by Robert O. Geuther of the High School.

The Gleaner School graduates class is as follows: Evelyn Hacker, Edna Newel, Richard Kohl, Leon Kolber, John Hentsch, Don Carlos Hall, Edward Schenkel, Richard Muehler.

The High School Graduating class comprises: Edna Warming, Hazel Cutler, Anna Silagyi, Wm. Sorensen, Robert O. Geuther, Francis Nelson, Donald Maue, Robert Maue, Harold Cutler.

All parents and friends are cordially invited to these exercises.

On Thursday, May 29th the annual School Picnic will be held and all parents are invited to come and help the children to have a good time.

WANTED—Work on farm by an all around experienced farm hand; can milk, run tractor, etc. Can come at once. Lee Cortner, Mokena

If you want what you want when you want it—in the printing line—WE HAVE IT!

Pure yeast now concentrated in small dose

With the introduction of Yeast Foam Tablets you don't need to eat large quantities of baking yeast to secure its great health-corrective properties

If you are one of those who have been eating large quantities of baking yeast—and perhaps finding it troublesome to get and unpleasant to take—you will be happy to know that in this new yeast, dried and highly concentrated, you can get the same tonic effects, without any inconveniences and with several extraordinary advantages.

This yeast corrects a wide-spread disease

Vitamin deficiency, that the leading medical men are all discussing, is a disease that thousands of people nowadays suffer from, but which has only recently been recognized.

Unlike other diseases, which come from germs or infections, vitamin deficiency comes from a lack in modern foods of the recently discovered element, vitamin.

Its symptoms are failing appetite; indigestion; loss of weight, strength and vigor; unhealthy skin; nervous troubles and other signs of a "run down" condition.

If you are suffering from any of these disorders, your

TINLEY PARK

Everybody stand in line for their turn in Mr. Chas. Holstein's new Hudson car. He is very busy trying it out with all his friends both in the front and back seat, and al seem to be enjoying it.

Trying to get rich quick doesn't always work that way as several of our of our Tinley Park young people have found out. The Stewart Warner stock dropped to \$55 when they were expecting it to go up and stay there.

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday and all were more than pleased with the net results of the dance.

At the bunco party given by Mrs. Lippincott and at the same time a house warming for the new bungalow, the prizes were taken by Mrs. J. Keleher, Mrs. Wainmanacher and Mrs. J. Andres.

Automobiles dont care who own them, Mr. F. Schmiedeknecht and wife now are going around in a handy Ford Sedan and enjoying it as much as if it was a Pierce Arrow.

Grandma Mohr had a birthday last Saturday and the friends and relatives being so numerous, it took two days to celebrate. We all hope she has many more.

The sewing circle of the Zion's Ladies aid met at Mrs. J. Boeyer Wednesday. The more the merrier so all come who can.

Mr. Ed. Henke is dismissed from Jury service and is home again with his customers and his friends.

Mrs. Porter of Chicago spent a few days with Mrs. Gotham.

The measles have made their appearance at the home of Henry Klepper.

The Luther League met Thursday for their social meeting at the home of the Wilke sisters. After games and delightful refreshments they went home all voting a good time.

Mr. Rudolph Stockman is quite an expert hanging and making drapes and curtains. He it was who furnished the new bungalow with them of Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott, and they receive quite a lot of admiration.

The old land mark is gone—Mr. Schreiber's shoe store, and pretty soon there will be an up to date one in its stead. Tinley Park—"Macht Sieh."

Home talent is quite the go. The school district No. 144 is putting on a play on May 27 for the benefit of the school. They expect to install a free library so every body help along.

Mr. and Mrs. Stricker and family with Chas. Holstein and L. Hermesmyer went to Chicago Sunday to celebrate Marion Stricker's birthday.

Light's Effect on the Blood.

A blue light focused on a vein will cause the blood to concentrate, while red will make it flow quickly.

Fresh Cows & Springers FOR SALE

These cattle are from Wisconsin and are tuberculin tested.

E. P. KRAPP

MOKENA, ILLINOIS.
Telephone 51

J. W. MUFF

MATTESON, ILLINOIS.
Telephone 798-Y-4

Our Opening DANCE

At Cappel Grove south of Mokena on
Saturday Eve, May 31
MUSIC BY
Bob Pierce 7 Society Syncopators
ADMISSION \$1.00 INCLUDING WAR TAX. LADIES FREE
Mokena Men's Club

Advertising?

If it results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered

The Family Newspaper

The grown-ups quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

First Step Important.

We are masters of our first step and slaves of our second.—Prof. Frank rich Meinecke.

Our Job Work Advertises Itself

Judicious Advertising

Creates many a new business.
Enlarges many an old business.
Preserves many a large business.
Revives many a dull business.
Rescues many a lost business.
Saves many a failing business.
Secures success in any business.

We Are at Your Service

Call on Us or Call Us Up and We Will Call on You

Professional Cards

E. C. McMAHON, M. D.
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Office Hours:
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MONUMENTS

THE FAMOUS
Montello and Salida
Granites
Guaranteed to Hold the
Lettering, Colors and Polish

Sale Bills

If you need some come in and see us

THE WHITE STORE

405-407 Cass Street, Joliet, Ill THE STORE ALL WHITE

A Real Horsehide Covered Base Ball
Free with pair Boy' Shoes.

10 Pounds of Pure Cane Sugar 49c

With purchase of \$3.50 or over in merchandise

Flour BEST PRODUCED 49c
24 1-2 Pound Sack
With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in Groceries—
Except Flour and Sugar

Men's New Straw Hats now in \$1.00

Roller Skates Ball Bearing at 98c

FREE 50c Bottle of the Famous PALM OLIVE Shampoo FREE
With 6 BARS GENUINE PALM OLIVE SOAP, FOR 49c

Bacon—12 pound can Armour's back, at \$1.75
Toilet Paper—Extra large roll
Crepe Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for .13c
Salmon—Tall and fancy Pink Salmon. Only 50 cases go at, can .121-2c
Sardines—Sardines, 72 cases go at, can .4 1-2c
Syrup—10 lbs.—1 gallon Blue Label Karo Syrup, can .42c
Tomatoes—No. 2 cans, fresh pack red; 2 cans .23c
Cleaner—Sunbright Cleaner, large sifting can, at .4 1-2c
Soap Powder—25c box Swift's Pride, box .15c
Free Package—Tak-hom-a-Biscuit. Buy one and get one free.
Catsup—Large bottle of best grade Catsup, per bottle .9 1-2c
Assorted Jellies—Jellies, assorted in big tumbler, each, per glass 8 1-2c
Catsup—Large bottle of best grade Catsup, per bottle .9 1-2c
Assorted Jellies—Jellies, assorted in big tumbler, per glass 8 1-2c
Peaches—No. 1 can Fancy Yellow Cling Peaches, heavy syrup can .10c
Matches—Big box blue double tip, full count, 6 for .25c
Classic Soap—10 big bars .39c
P. and G. or TNT Laundry Soap, 16 ozs., 10 bars .59c
Blueberries—Eagle brand, No. 2 can .24c
Pet Milk—Tall can, 2 for .19c
Rain Water Crystals, softens hardest water .9c
Blue Rose Rice, 2 lbs. .14c
Salmon—Libby's Red, tall can .25c
Libby's Dill Pickles—No. 2 1-2 can .19c
Lye—Full strength, can .9 1-2c
Peaches—No. 2 1-2 can Libby's Yellow Free Peaches, in extra heavy syrup, can .29c
Pumpkin—No. 2 1-2 can Fancy Indiana Pumpkin, large can for 91-2
2 lb. can best Cocoa .19c
Honey No. 3 can .9 1-2c
Spaghetti—With tomato sauce .6 1-2c
Baked Beans—With tomato sauce .5c
Royal Dates—per pkg. .12 1-2c
Cut Green or Wax Beans, per can .12 1-2c
Early June Sweet Wrinkled Peas, can .12 1-2c
Red Pitted cherries, No. 2 cans at .24c
Mustard—Red Heart, 1-qt. glass jar .29c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES STREET DRESSES

Values \$3.50 to \$5.00. Made from finest fast gingham, are the newest models; many wanted and desirable colors. Beautifully trimmed; all sizes to 46. Special, \$1.29.

SPECIAL

\$5.00 to \$8.00 values Oxfords, Pumps and Sandals, to fit women and misses; the very latest creations all the new leathers in fancy cutouts etc., \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98.

MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

1,000 pairs, values to \$6.50; tan and black; all the new lasts including the new Cooper soles; all sizes to 12—\$2.98 and \$3.98.

The White Store

405- 407 Cass Street, Joliet, Ill.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

Catch the Fly—Use
TANGLEFOOT
Sticky Fly Paper
Tanglefoot is cheap, safe and sure. Sold by grocery and drug stores everywhere.
THE O. & W. THUM CO.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Satisfying Explanation.
The main reason why our chauffeur outdresses us is that he doesn't have to own an automobile.—Galveston News.

Yeast Foam Tablets

the only pure whole yeast in convenient tablet form



trouble may simply be vitamin deficiency, and in all such cases Yeast Foam Tablets are recommended because they are made entirely from pure, whole yeast—the richest source of the essential vitamin.

Yeast Foam Tablets rebuild tissues

By supplying this vitamin, which many foods wholly lack, Yeast Foam Tablets stimulate the appetite, aid digestion, enable you to get strength and energy from the food you eat and thus rebuild the sick tissues and tone up the whole body

The purity and vitamin potency of Yeast Foam Tablets is guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturers of dry yeast—the makers for 45 years of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam, and Magic Yeast.

This guarantee is your protection, so be sure you ask for and get Yeast Foam Tablets. They are sold by all druggists.

Northwestern Yeast Co., Chicago
Makers of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

ORLAND

Mrs. Christ Breitbarth still remains very ill. A trained nurse from Burnside hospital is now caring for her. Some relatives arrived here from Minnesota Saturday.

The Orland Park school is getting ready for graduation exercises to be held May 29th.

Mrs. Chas. Thomason and son Loyd of Willow Springs are spending a few days with Mrs. John Creer.

Friends of Harvey Martin son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin of Englewood will be pleased to hear that he is recovering as well as can be expected after being very seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heald visited with the former parents in Forest, Illinois on Saturday and Sunday.

The Christ Lutheran church started a Sunday school class last Sunday from 9 A. M. to 10. A good attendance was pleasing to the leader. 43 under the age of 13 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gee of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives in Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cox, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler and daughters Kathryn, Helen and Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and children Mildred and Lucile attended the birthday party of Dorothy Page in LaGrange, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koehler and children of Chicago spent Sunday at the Gebhardt Koehler home.

Walter Mohr, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr, a popular young man of Orland decided life was not worth living alone, so he quietly joined the matrimonial line to make it more exciting. He was married to Hazel Hommerding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hommerding at the Sag church on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mohr will make their future home with the former's mother. Now for the big serenade.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox attended the celebration of the latter's mother's fiftieth anniversary on Sunday evening.

The congregation of the Lutheran church is having a concrete block garage built for their pastor. Mr. Theo. Grasky is doing the work.

WALLACE GIVES CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING RULES

Secretary of Agriculture Defines Ten Principles Essential to Success for Bank Association.

Ten principles requisite for the success of co-operative marketing plans have been prepared by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, which has just published a nation-wide compilation of views, experiences and discussions regarding the movement. Mr. Wallace's principles are:

1. A co-operative organization must be controlled by its members, not as shareholders or investors, but as producers employing the facilities of the organization.

2. A co-operative association is not operated to make a profit on invested capital above the usual rate of interest, but to profitably market the products of its members at the lowest possible cost.

3. A co-operative association should be organized around a single commodity, or a group of commodities for which the same marketing machinery, methods and channels are employed.

4. The organization should have sufficient volume of business to enable it to operate efficiently and economically, and should control this business through definite legal contracts with its members.

5. The organization must perform definite functions. The organization of a co-operative marketing association is not an end in itself.

6. The members must understand the purposes of the organization and be kept fully informed regarding its activities and problems.

7. A co-operative association should have expert management. The duties of the manager of a co-operative association are more difficult than those of the manager of a commercial enterprise of equal size. The manager must not only conduct the business of the organization efficiently, but he must recognize the close, personal interest of every member in that business, and be able to maintain harmonious contacts with each individual.

8. Proper accounting is essential. Accounting is one phase of management but is so important in co-operative marketing that it is given special mention. The management cannot be properly advised regarding the status of the organization, nor properly inform the members, without accurate records.

9. Sound financial policies are also a part of management, but are of sufficient importance to be placed under a separate heading. One essential is that a co-operative association should build up adequate reserves in order that it may have the financial strength necessary to weather periods of stress.

10. A co-operative organization should be self-perpetuating. It should have a definite legal status, and once it is organized it should be so conducted that it would never be necessary to call upon outside agencies to re-establish the organization or shape its policies.

WHEN FARMING IS BUSINESS-LIKE

By BURTON M. SMITH
Chairman, Agricultural Commission,
American Bankers Association.

The farmer is a business man and as such should do business on a business basis. Like other business men, he needs financing.

He should be able to secure loans on a similar basis with any other business man, and on conditions that will meet his needs.

On the other hand, the farmer should comply with the same conditions that are exacted from any business man. He should show the banker that the loan is for productive purposes. The farmer ought not to object to a request for a credit statement from his banker when negotiating a loan. This statement is not difficult to prepare when the farmer keeps records. The farmer who does not keep records is not doing business in a business-like way and is not entitled to the same consideration as the man who does.

For instance, loans to farmers for the purchase of well selected high-grade livestock constitute one of the most effective ways of financing the farmer and helping him to make a financial success of his business. In making these loans, the banker can well inquire as to whether the farmer has adequate housing facilities and plenty of the right kind of feeds before the investment is made.

If the banker is to encourage farmers in investments of this kind, he should have a hand in protecting these investments. It is to the advantage of the farmer as well as the banker to carry insurance on buildings, including fire and lightning, and if need be, tornado. Too much attention cannot be given to the health of animals. Neither the banker nor the farmer is justified in making an investment in dairy cows that have not been carefully tested for tuberculosis.

Work It Out Together

Financing the farmer should be the result of teamwork. The banker and the farmer should consider each other as confidential advisers. The farmer needs to know the dangers attached to investments, and the banker needs more information on the possibilities of returns on farm investments well placed. No right-minded farmer ought to object to a careful diagnosis of conditions before the loan is negotiated. Both parties are interested in having the proposed investment pay the interest and eventually the principal, and also return a profit to the farmer.

There are times when the banker might loan to the farmer to the detriment of the farmer himself. The farmer who was kept from making a heavy investment in land when land values were at their peak is today blessing the banker for heading him away from what would have resulted in serious loss, if not bankruptcy.

Financing the farmer is a job that requires clear thinking and sound judgment. The underlying principles of a profitable loan or investment need to be carefully considered by all parties interested. Two heads are better than one, and when two or more men get together in sympathetic contact, determined to weigh the various possibilities of success and failure, and then act upon their united judgment, then the farmer is well financed.

TELLS BANKERS TO ADVERTISE

There is no greater medium of education in our daily life than the newspaper, and, of all mediums offered for bank advertising, the columns of the newspapers reach the innermost circles of our population in the most widespread manner. Mr. H. Flint, Los Angeles banker, told the conference of the Savings Bank Division, American Bankers Association, held there recently.

"Advertising, one of man's modern selling forces, has found a fixed place in the banking world," Mr. Flint said. "This, too, in the face of dire predictions of many old-time bankers, who once ridiculed the idea that advertising could be applied to the selling of a service so intangible as that offered by banking institutions. The time was that a bank was satisfied with publishing its statement of condition. That day has been relegated to the past."

"There has been a gratifying response on the part of the public in this new appeal. From it has grown a better understanding by our people of banks and their functions. Where a bank account formerly was the exception it is now the rule. Surely this can be attributed principally to the fact that bankers have come out of their shells and, through advertising, have induced people generally to come into their institutions and learn more about the beneficial services banks have to offer. This can be shown in no better way than by the marvelous growth in savings accounts."

"Astounding sums are being invested annually in bank and financial advertising. I say 'invested' advisedly. It is not merely being spent; it is invested. It is invested for the purpose of keeping the name of our banks before the people, accompanied by a bit of bank education."

Flowers for Graduation

The choicest flowers appropriate for Graduates' Bouquets can be supplied promptly right at home by placing your order with the local floral agent. Prices are very reasonable.

Beautiful Flowers for DECORATION DAY

Place your orders early for Flowers with which to honor the memory of the dear departed. Early orders are afforded a fine choice of fresh cut blooms.

FLOWERS FOR FUNERALS, WEDDINGS And All Other occasions. Place your floral orders with your local representative and save time and expense. Your floral orders solicited.

MRS. W. SEMMLER, Mokena, Ill.

AGENT FOR

CLARENCE STERLING, FLORIST

OF JOLIET, ILL.

Telephone Mokena 22-R

"Flowers for the Living"

Little Store—Big Values



EYES CAREFULLY TESTED

GLASSES PROPERLY

—FITTED—

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

Smith & McGuire

GOOD JEWELERS
D'Arcy Bldg. 329 Van Buren
Street, Joliet, Illinois.

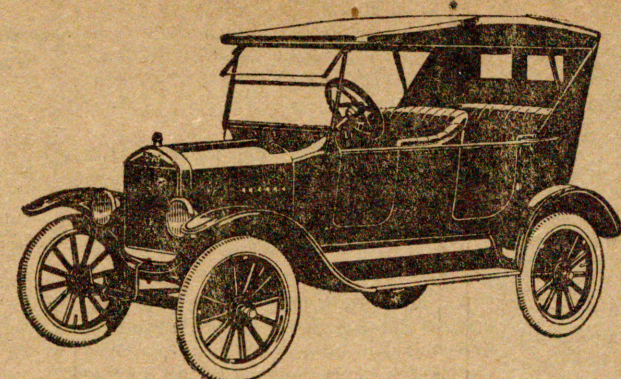
Come In

and see us the next time you are in need of good printing. We are specialists in the kind of work that pleases.

A trial is all we ask.



Has Big Butter Industry.
The city of Cork, Ireland, is one of the greatest butter centers in the world. It is estimated that one year's export of butter amounts to 750,000 tons.



Every Motoring Need At Lowest Cost

The Ford Touring Car meets every motoring requirement at the lowest possible cost. It is sturdy, dependable, long lived; easy to drive; convenient to park—and possesses the highest resale value in proportion to list price, of any car built.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

The Touring Car

\$295

F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims
and Starter \$85 extra

Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590
Fordor Sedan \$685 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

Keep Your Tail-Light Burning.
The light of the righteous rejoiceth but the lamp of the wicked shall be put out.—Solomon.

Stimulating Values of Colors.
A French experimenter tested the strength of the handgrip under colored lights, and found red was distinctly the most stimulating color, the remaining colors falling in the order: Orange, yellow, green and blue.

(Advertising in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested)

A "He Country."
The Range described itself as a "he country in pants."—P. A. Rollins, in the Cowboy.

WHEN in need of Printing see what we can do before you go elsewhere.

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Domestic—

Two bandits held up a branch of the Bank of Detroit (Mich.), and escaped with \$30,000.

A new serum for scarlet fever has been used successfully in eighteen cases in Sydenham hospital at Baltimore, Md.

The Methodist Episcopal church and state committee at Springfield (Mass.) voted against participation in all wars.

Drugs valued at \$75,000 were seized and six men and two women were arrested in a raid at Boston, Mass., on the Italian steamship America.

Chicago federal court judges voided President Coolidge's pardon for Philip Grossman, a saloonkeeper sentenced by Judge Landis for contempt of court.

Dr. John L. Seaton of New York, assistant secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, has accepted the presidency of Albion college at Albion, Mich.

Jose Arcosa, ousted chief of police of Hilo, filed suit at Manila against Governor General Wood, seeking annulment of the order which resulted in his dismissal.

Twelve thousand miners of the Lehigh Valley Coal company in the Pittsboro-Wilkes-Barre district failed to report for work Friday as a result of a strike call by the general grievance committee.

Caught smoking cigarettes in a tearoom at Northampton, Mass., near the campus, in violation of the Smith college rules, three seniors were dropped from the rolls. The authorities declined to give names.

The Garrett Biblical Institute faculty and students at Evanston, Ill., voted 124 to 1 against war, even for defense. The lone vote was cast by a girl.

Gov. Charles R. Mabey of Utah signed a proclamation at Salt Lake City officially opening the west entrance to Yellowstone National park on June 19.

It was brought out at the "civil suits" trial of Gov. Len Small at Springfield that remittance sheets, and other evidence against the defendant have disappeared since the Waukegan trial.

A fast merchandise train of the Chicago Great Western railroad was robbed in transit between Chicago and Kansas City. The extent of the loot has not been determined.

Miss Abby Rockefeller, twenty-one-year-old daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was found guilty of speeding in traffic court at New York. Sentence was suspended.

Mrs. Loraine Finger was found guilty of a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Victoria Wainsley, seven years old, who was killed at Memphis, Tenn., by an automobile driven by Mrs. Finger. The jury recommended a sentence of not more than one year in the penitentiary.

Foreign—

Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould has lost her suit in the French courts at Paris for half of the estate of her former husband, Frank J. Gould.

Further earthquake shocks were reported at Erzerum, Hassan Kale and Kars. Entire villages in the section were destroyed and about 120 persons lost their lives.

L. M. Karahan, soviet representative at Peking, assailed the United States for its "imperialistic attitude" in the Far East and its "attempt to meddle in Chinese affairs."

A London dispatch says 70 Republican prisoners have been released from the Free State detention camp at Curragh, Ireland.

A communist, Charles Hucher, elected a member of the chamber of deputies at Paris from the lower Rhine (Alsace), cannot speak French, and his party has already filed notice that the deputy must speak German.

The Labor party's proposal to do away with the McKenna tariffs, which went into effect during the war, was upheld in the house of commons at London by a vote of 317 to 25.

The Moroccan rebels suffered 179 fatalities in the recent fighting at Sidi Medaud. It is announced at Madrid.

Yankee around-the-world flyers hop 878 miles across the Pacific and land on Kuriles islands, the hairy men's home.

A fire Friday morning wiped out the town of Hachinohe, near Omori, Japan. About 1,000 houses were razed. The United States round-the-world flyers are scheduled to stop at Hachinohe.

Political—

A Portland (Ore.) dispatch says Republicans at the state primary election Friday approved the candidacy of President Calvin Coolidge for the nomination for President by a 3 to 1 vote over Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

Senator Pat Harrison (Miss.) has been selected temporary chairman and "keynote speaker" of the Democratic national convention, which meets on June 24, it was learned at New York.

William G. McAdoo arrived at New York and set about immediately to make arrangements for the Democratic national convention.

National headquarters for the Coolidge campaign was opened at Cleveland, Ohio, on the ninth floor of Hotel Cleveland. William H. Butler, the President's campaign manager, is in personal charge.

Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama has withdrawn his name from the Presidential contest in Kentucky, leaving the Democratic field open to William G. McAdoo, say a Lexington dispatch.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, with a staff of clerks, opened the new headquarters for the New York committee for the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President.

Personal—

John Hall McClellent, sixty-two a director in many corporations and formerly comptroller of the Edison General Electric company, died suddenly at his Brooklyn home.

Justice James H. Cartwright, eighty-one, of the Illinois Supreme court died at his home in Oregon, Ill. He had been on the Supreme bench twenty-eight years.

The Rev. Augustin J. Ruffing, forty-nine, Catholic educator and former vice-president of the University of Detroit, died at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sports—

Black Gold, owned by Mrs. R. M. Hoots of Tulsa, Okla., and ridden by Jockey Mooney, won the Kentucky derby, the fiftieth running of the classic at Churchill Downs, Louisville. Chilhowee was second, Beau Butler third and Altwood fourth. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:05½. The purse was worth \$63,000 gross to the owner of the winner.

Washington—

The house at Washington, by a vote of 313 to 78, defeated the President's veto of the soldiers' bonus bill.

A Washington dispatch says Cyrus Woods has resigned as American ambassador to Japan. His action was caused by the illness of his mother-in-law.

Six United States destroyers which did relief work at Smyrna will return to the United States in July, after having been in European waters for two years, it is announced at Washington.

An additional appropriation of \$3,000,000 for scrapping naval vessels in accordance with the Washington arms conference agreement was requested of congress at Washington by President Coolidge.

Washington hears that the long-standing controversy between Panama and Colombia was settled when diplomatic envoys between the two governments were exchanged.

The interior department at Washington announced the opening of 8,265 acres of public land in McKinley and San Juan counties, New Mexico. The lands are coal bearing.

The pacifist mania broke out in congress at Washington when a resolution denouncing war as a "public crime" was introduced by Representative LaGuardia of New York.

The senate at Washington passed a bill making the office of governor of Porto Rico elective in 1932.

A house committee at Washington, after completing a preliminary inquiry, recommended a congressional investigation of charges against Federal Judge Baker of West Virginia.

J. Zach Spearling was sworn in as a member of the house of representatives at Washington, succeeding the late H. Garland Dupre as the representative of the Second Louisiana district.

President Coolidge, at Washington, vetoed the World War bonus bill. He declared the country could not afford the expense. It did not owe anybody a bonus, he declared.

An active drive is on foot at Washington to elect Representative Martin Madden of Illinois as speaker of the house during the next congress.

E. C. Yellowley of Washington, chief of prohibition agents, reports 4,573 cases of liquor law violations during April, twice the number reported during March.

An urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$2,317,000, the bulk of it for federal court expenses, was passed by the house and sent to the senate.



THREE WHITE KITTENS

MRS. TIGER PUSS looked fondly at her three kittens. "They are too pretty to go hunting in that dirty barn," she said. "I never saw whiter coats than theirs, though of course a nice tiger color like mine is better for every-day wear."

"No, my kittens shall not be brought up to work. They have plenty of milk and our mistress thinks they are the prettiest kittens she ever saw, so why should they soil their white fur going into the barn?"

"Better let them learn to hunt while they are young," said Mrs. Black Puss, who was passing with her family. "You



"We Want Our Saucer of Milk," Wailed the Kittens.

may be sorry some day, for no one wants a kitten that will not hunt for mice."

"Oh, that may be true of some kittens," answered Mrs. Tiger Puss with a flint of her tail, "but when they are as handsome as mine there will be no trouble in finding a good home for them. No, I shall not teach them to do a thing but wash their faces and keep their white coats smooth and clean."

So Mrs. Black Puss trotted off to the barn, followed by her family, and in a short time the little blackies were gone.

Mrs. Tiger did not mind catching mice for herself, but her kittens she kept spick and span and let them drink all the milk the mistress poured in the saucer every day.

But alas for Mrs. Tiger! One morning she came with her family to the door for her children's breakfast and the door was closed, and in spite of all the me-ow-ing she made and the three

kittens as well, the door remained closed all day. The family had gone away for the summer and there was no milk to be had.

"Want my breakfast," wailed the three white kittens.

"You will have to catch mice," said Mrs. Tiger Puss sadly, but the three white kittens only wailed louder, "We want our saucer of milk."

"There are those three good-for-nothing kittens," said some one looking over the fence at the crying kittens. "They never catch a mouse, but just sit all day and wash their faces. Those black kittens were smart and they were all taken by the neighbors, but nobody wanted the white ones, though they are so handsome."

Poor Mrs. Tiger Puss meowed pitifully. She was afraid her children would starve, but they didn't, for when they were hungry enough to work they followed their mother to the barn and soon became good mousers, and when the family returned in the fall they were so grown up they did not know them.

"This has taught me a lesson," said Mrs. Tiger Puss. "The next family I have to bring up shall be taught to hunt as soon as they can run. Mrs. Black Puss was right. Beauty does not count for much unless the kittens are clever enough to get their own living, and nowadays a poor puss can never tell when she will be without a home, no matter how nice the family have been in the winter about feeding her."

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The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

WISHING BY STARS

Star light, star bright,
First star I've seen tonight:
Now I wish!

REPEAT this while looking at the first star that catches your eye in the evening skies, make your wish and the wish will be fulfilled. This is a common superstition among children and had its genesis on the plains of Shinar, in the days when the Chaldean priests watched the courses of the stars and read from them the destiny of men and empires. It is an offshoot of astrology; and how firm a hold astrology has taken on the superstitious inherent in mankind is evidenced by the fact that in the Middle Ages it was generally accepted as a true science and by the large number of fakirs who today make a living by its alleged practice.

Out of this idea of the relation of the stars to human destiny grew the idea that each man's fate was attached at birth to a particular star. "He was born under a lucky star," we still say. Napoleon was always talking about his "star"—half metaphorically, half with a belief in its actuality. To the modern child astrology is but a name and he has never heard of "his star." But lurking somewhere in his nature is the inherited superstition of the ages and that primitive urge—for the child's mind is the

primitive mind—which causes him to establish a connection between his fate and one of the astral bodies. But the child is an adventurer, an imitator, psychologically as well as otherwise. He does not conceive of himself as bound to any particular star; the first star he sees answers his purposes, is appropriated as readily as the forbidden jam and its good offices demanded.

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Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

APPRECIATION

THE most vivid remembrance of Adam Everyman's childhood was the melancholy occasion, the climax of many other such occasions, on which his mother, breaking down and weeping, had expressed the resentment of years of married life as she cried to his father, "If you only didn't always take things for granted!"

When Adam grew up he promised himself that at least he would never give his wife that cause for bitterness. So during his early married life he made a point of seeing and appreciating her efforts and sacrifices.

The years passed. When the eldest of their three children was fifteen, Adam realized that their actual income, though ample, was not equal to the income he had planned for this point when contemplating matrimony.

Then one evening he pursued what now was his custom, and retired immediately after dinner with his newspaper and his cigar to the room that was called his "den." Contrary to custom his wife followed him. Then he knew suddenly how much water had flowed under the bridge since they had been married. For to her new dress that she had made herself, and to the fact that this was the anniversary of their wedding—to all this he had been dully blind. He asked himself if a little appreciation might not help all round.

The next morning at the office Adam found his best salesman waiting for him. He made a point of mentioning an intelligent piece of business of the preceding month. The man looked pleased, but it was only later that Adam learned that this expression of appreciation had actually influenced the man not to accept the offer of a change from another firm. That same day Adam took pains to thank a customer for prompt payments, and the next morning a new order came in the mail. On another evening at home his small boy brought in a good report from school. When Adam put his pleasure into words his son looked surprised, but the next month there was a better report still. He became conscious above all of what life would have been to him without his home, and of the impossibility of his home without his wife's dull daily routine.

After that there was no question of his appreciation, and with appreciation it seemed as if a miracle had happened—so stimulating and successful was his work, so happy and full of pleasant possibilities his family.

The cause of the war among nations and of friction among individuals is egoism, and Adam Everyman had discovered one of the habits that save from egoism—the habit of appreciation.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

SENATE PASSES BONUS MEASURE

Upper House Overrides the President's Veto by Two-Vote Margin.

Washington.—The long, long fight to obtain a measure of justice for the 4,500,000 veterans of the World war ended in a smashing victory, the senate overriding President Coolidge's veto of the bonus bill by the vote of 59 to 26. Similar action having been taken by the house, the bonus bill now becomes automatically the law of the land.

Thirty Republicans, 27 Democrats and 2 Farmer-Laborites voted to pass the bill over the veto, while 17 Republicans and 9 Democrats voted to sustain the veto.

Every possible influence was exerted by opponents of the bonus to round up the necessary votes.

It is estimated that 3,038,283 veterans will be entitled to the insurance policies provided by the soldier bonus bill, while 389,583 will be paid cash of \$50 or less. The average certificate face value is estimated at \$962. The certificate is payable in full after twenty years, or before in case of death. Loans may be obtained on the policies after two years.

Those entitled to cash will not receive it before March 1, 1925. The first insurance certificates will be dated Jan. 1, 1925.

Preparation for administering the provisions of the bill has been going on for the last two years, so that the federal government is ready to put the bill into operation immediately.

Klan and Foes Fight at

South Bend; Many Arrests

South Bend, Ind.—The South Bend police, reinforced by a squad from Mishawaka, were called on to disperse a mob of 2,000 people gathered in front of the Ku Klux Klan headquarters in the business district. The crowd did not disperse until after many persons on both sides of the question had been placed in jail charged with carrying concealed weapons and with assault. Several persons were painfully injured when beaten by mounted police who chased the factions.

Johnson Releases His

South Dakota Delegation

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Senator Hiram Johnson has released the South Dakota delegation to the Republican national convention from its obligation to vote for him for the party's Presidential nomination, according to a message from John Sutherland, manager of the South Dakota campaign of Senator Johnson. Mr. Sutherland announced the receipt of a letter from Senator Johnson stating that he releases the delegation "from any obligation to me."

Methodists Turn Down

Report on Pacifism

Springfield, Mass.—The Methodist General conference reconsidered Friday's action and cut the number of new bishops to be elected from five to three, after a hot fight which continued through the greater portion of the morning session. It also refused to accept either the majority of minority report in the anti-war resolution which was finally referred to a special committee of 13 members.

What Is an Emigrant?

Countries Lock Horns

Rome.—The International Emigration conference spent another entire day trying vainly to arrive at a definition of an emigrant which would reconcile the views of the emigration and immigration countries. The former would define an immigrant merely as a seasonal worker, while the latter says he comes to the new country to become a citizen.

Montreal to Gold Fields

by Plane, Latest Air Route

Montreal, Que.—Aviation history was made in Montreal when the flying boat G. T. A. C. T., one of the Laurentide air service fleet, piloted by Charles S. Caldwell, with James A. Rees as mechanic, hopped off from Maisonneuve for the gold fields at Rouyn, a distance of approximately 425 miles, inaugurating a new service.

Noiseless Plane Engine

Success at Dayton Field

Dayton, Ohio.—Noiseless airplanes, long a dream of aviators, became a reality when McCook field flyers announced the successful test of a device that eliminates the drone of the engine. The silencer, an exhaust muffler attached to the engine, occasions a loss of 3 per cent of the engine's power, field engineers said.

Finish Reconstruction Work

Washington.—Completion of the general reconstruction work undertaken by American Protestant churches in France was announced by the commission on relations with France and Belgium.

Huge Steel Plant Fails

Wiltich, Rhenish-Prussia.—The Becker Steel work, one of the largest industrial plants in Germany, has filed a petition for receivership. The plant manufactures high grade finished steel.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

LILY

LILY may truthfully be said to be a flower name. Although effort has been made to connect it to an intricate etymological history. It is best accounted for by the pure white flower with golden tongue, which gives its fragrance to the spring season.

Curiously, Lily has always been vaguely identified with Cecelia. Since the former was found difficult to trace, the Italian name Lillia was thought to be one of its progenitors. It was borne by Lillia Gonzaga in 1340, but

was soon softened in Italy to Zillola or Cecelia.

Lily is purely English and American. The Scotch have the form Lillas, made popular through Lillas Ruthven in 1557. A Scottish ballad is also sponsor for Lillian, but in recent years, the heroine of "Rosalind and Lillian," who was queen of Naples, is generally referred to as Lily, and the significance of the flower is the accepted motive for its use.

The diamond is Lily's talismanic stone. It will protect her from danger and disease, and promises her victory over her enemies and the fulfillment of her ambitions. Saturday is her lucky day and 7 her lucky number. The Lily, of course, is her flower.

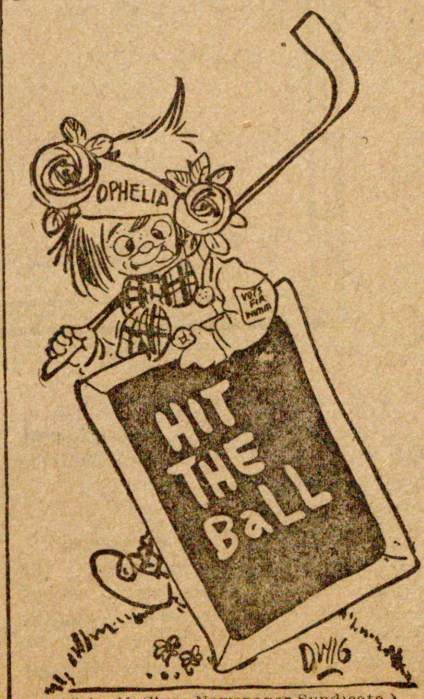
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Imported Foreign Art

The aggregate value of foreign art imports since 1910, the year following that in which such works upward of twenty years old were permitted free of duty into the country free of duty, is estimated at \$350,000,000, an average of over \$29,000,000 annually. For 1922 art imports from Europe were valued at about \$33,000,000.

Meeting With Joy

Don't wait for Joy to knock at the door, but rise up and meet him half way on the road of Life, then introduce him to all the travelers you meet and celebrate him on the hills and in the valleys that have been dreaming of him all the year long, and you'll hear bells, and the dreams of a lifetime will come true.—Atlanta Constitution.



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In the Days of Poor Richard

by IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

Solomon and his young friend met John Adams on the street. The distinguished Massachusetts lawyer said to Jack when the greetings were over: "Young man, your pen has been not writing, but making history."

"Does it mean war?" Jack queried. Mr. Adams wiped his brow with his handkerchief and said: "People in our circumstances have seldom grown old or died in their beds."

"We ought to be getting ready," said Jack. "And we are doing little but eat and drink and shout and bluster," Mr. Adams answered. "We are being entertained here with meats and curds and custards and jellies and tarts and floating islands and Madeira wine. It is for you to induce the people of Philadelphia to begin to save. We need to learn Franklin's philosophy of thrift."

Colonel Washington was a member of the Virginia delegation. Jack wrote that he was in uniform, blue coat and red waistcoat and breeches; that he was a big man standing very erect and about six feet, two inches in height; that his eyes were blue, his complexion light and rather florid, his face slightly pock-marked, his brown hair tinged with gray; that he had the largest hands, save those of Solomon Binkus, that he had ever seen. His letter contains these informing words: "I never quite realized the full meaning of the word 'dignity' until I saw this man and heard his deep rich voice. There was a kind of magnificence in his manner and person when he said:

"I will raise one thousand men toward the relief of Boston and subside them at my own expense."

"That was all he said and it was the most eloquent speech made in the convention. Thereafter, he was the central figure in that congress of trusted men. It is also evident that he will be the central figure on this side of the ocean when the storm breaks. Next day, he announced that he was, as yet, opposed to any definite move toward independence. So the delegates contented themselves with a declaration of rights opposing importations and especially slaves."

When the congress adjourned October twenty-sixth to meet again on the tenth of May, there was little hope of peace among those who had had a part in its proceedings. Jack, who knew the conditions in England, knew also that war would come soon, and freely expressed his views.

Letters had come from Margaret giving him the welcome news that Lionel Clarke had recovered and announcing that her own little revolution had achieved success. She and her father would be taking ship for Boston in December. Jack had urged that she try to induce him to start at once, fearing that December would be too late, and so it fell out. When the news of the congress reached London, the king made new plans. He began to prepare for war. Sir Benjamin Hare, who was to be the first deputy of General Gage, was assigned to a brigade and immediately put his regiments in training for service overseas. He had spent six months in America and was supposed, in England, to have learned the art of bush fighting. Such was the easy optimism of the cheerful young minister of war, and his conferees, in the house of lords. After the arrival of the King William at Gravesend on the eighth of December, no English women went down to the sea in ships for a long time. Thereafter the water roads were thought to be only for fighting men. Jack's hope was that armed resistance would convince the British of their folly.

CHAPTER XIV

Adventures in the Service.

One day Jack received a letter from Doctor Franklin who had given up his fruitless work in London and returned to Philadelphia.

It said: "My work in England has been fruitless and I am done with it. I bring you much love from the fair lady of your choice. That, my young friend, is a better possession than houses and lands, for even the flames of war cannot destroy it. I have not seen, in all this life of mine, a dearer creature or a nobler passion. And I will tell you why it is dear to me, as well as to you. She is like the good people of England whose heart is with the colonies, but whose will is being baffled and oppressed. Let us hope it may not be for long. My good wishes for you involve the whole race whose blood is in my veins. The race has ever been like the patient ox, treading out the corn, whose leading trait is endurance."

"There is little light in the present outlook. You and Binkus will do well to come here. This, for a time, will

be the center of our activities and you may be needed any moment."

Jack and Solomon went to Philadelphia soon after news of the battle of Lexington had reached Albany in the last days of April. They were among the cheering crowds that welcomed the delegates to the Second congress.

Colonel Washington, the only delegate in uniform, was the most impressive figure in the congress. He had come up with a coach and six horses from Virginia. The colonel used to say that even with six horses, one had a slow and rough journey in the mud and sand. His dignity and noble stature, the fame he had won in the Indian wars and his wisdom and modesty in council, had silenced opposition and opened his way. He was a man highly favored of Heaven. The people of Philadelphia felt the power of his personality. They seemed to regard him with affectionate awe. All eyes were on him when he walked around. Not even the magnificent Hancock or the eloquent Patrick Henry attracted so much attention. Yet he would stop in the street to speak to a child or to say a pleasant word to an old acquaintance as he did to Solomon.

That day in June when the beloved Virginian was chosen to be commander-in-chief of the American forces, Jack and Solomon dined with Franklin at his home. John Adams of Boston and John Brown, the great merchant of Providence, were his other guests. The distinguished men were discussing the choice of Colonel Washington.

Doctor Franklin, who never failed to show some token of respect for every guest at his table, turned to Solomon and said:

"Major Binkus, you have been with him a good deal. What do you think of Colonel Washington?"

"I think he's a hull four hoss team an' the dog under the waggin," said Solomon.

John Adams often quoted these words of the scout and they became a saying in New England.

Washington set out in June with Colonel Lee and a company of Light Horse for Boston where some sixteen



thousand men had assembled with their rifles and muskets to be organized into an army for the defense of Massachusetts.

A little later Jack and Solomon followed with eight horses and two wagons loaded with barrels of gunpowder made under the direction of Benjamin Franklin and paid for with his money. A British fleet being in American waters, the overland route was chosen as the safer one. It was a slow and toilsome journey with here and there a touch of stern adventure. Crossing the pine barrens of New Jersey, they were held up by a band of Tory refugees and deprived of all the money in their pockets.

On the post road, beyond Horse Neck in Connecticut, they had a more serious adventure. They had been traveling with a crude map of each main road, showing the location of houses in the settled country where, at night, they could find shelter and hospitality. Owing to the peculiar character of their freight, the committee in Philadelphia had requested them to avoid inns and had caused these maps to be sent to them at post offices on the road indicating the homes of trusted patriots from twenty to thirty miles apart. About six o'clock in the evening of July twentieth, they reached the home of Israel Lockwood, three miles above Horse Neck. They had ridden through a storm which had shaken and smitten the earth with its thunderbolts, some of which had fallen near them. Mr. Lockwood directed them to leave their wagons on a large

empty barn floor and asked them in to supper.

"If you'll bring suthin' out to us, I guess we better stay by her," said Solomon. "She might be nervous."

"Do you have to stay with this stuff all the while?" Lockwood asked. "Night an' day," said Solomon. "Don't do to let 'er git lonesome. Today when the lightning were slappin' the ground on both sides o' me, I wanted to hop down an' run off in the bush a mile or so fer to see the kentry, but I jest had to set an' hope that she would hold her temper an' not go to slappin' back."

"She," as Solomon called the two loads, was a most exacting mistress. They never left her alone for a moment. While one was putting away the horses the other was on guard. They slept near her at night.

Israel Lockwood sat down for a visit with them when he brought their food. While they were eating, another terrific thunderstorm arrived. In the midst of it a bolt struck the barn and rent its roof open and set the top of the mow afire. Solomon jumped to the rear wheel of one of the wagons while Jack seized the tongue. In a second it was rolling down the barn bridge and away. The barn had filled with smoke and cinders but these dauntless men rolled out the second wagon.

Rain was falling. Solomon observed a wisp of smoke coming out from under the roof of this wagon. He jumped in and found a live cinder which had burned through the cover and fallen on one of the barrels. It was eating into the wood. Solomon tossed it out in the rain and smothered "the live spot." He examined the barrels and the wagon floor and was satisfied. In speaking of that incident next day he said to Jack:

"If I hadn't 'a' had purty good control o' my legs, I guess they'd 'a' run erway with me. I had to put the whip on 'em to git 'em to step in under that wagon roof—you hear to me."

While Solomon was engaged with this trying duty, Lockwood had led the horses out of the stable below and rescued the harness. A heavy shower was falling. The flames had burst through the roof and in spite of the rain, the structure was soon destroyed.

"The wind was favorable and we all stood watching the fire, safe but helpless to do anything for our host," Jack wrote in a letter. "Fortunately there was another house near and I took the horses to its barn for the night. We slept in a woodshed close to the wagons. We slipped out of trouble by being on hand when it started. If we had gone into the house for supper, I'm inclined to think that the British would not have been driven out of Boston."

"We passed many companies of marching riflemen. In front of one of these, the fire and drum corps playing behind him, was a young Tory, who had insulted the company, and was, therefore, made to carry a gray goose in his arms with this maxim of Poor Richard on his back: 'Not every goose has feathers on his head.'"

"On the twentieth we reported to General Washington in Cambridge. This was the first time I saw him in the uniform of a general. He wore a blue coat with buff facings and buff underdress, a small sword, rich epaulettes, a black cockade in his three-cornered hat, and a blue sash under his coat. His hair was done up in a queue. He was in boots and spurs. He received us politely, directing a young officer to go with us to the powder house. There we saw a large number of barrels.

"All full of sand," the officer whispered. "We keep 'em here to fool the enemy."

"Not far from the powder house I overheard this little dialogue between a captain and a private:

"'Bill, go get a pail o' water,' said the captain."

"'I shan't do it. 'Tain't my turn,' the private answered."

The men and officers were under many kinds of shelter in the big camp. There were tents and marquees and rude structures built of boards and roughly hewn timber, and of stone and turf and brick and brush. Some had doors and windows wrought out of withes knit together in the fashion of a basket. There were handsome young men whose thighs had never felt the touch of steel; elderly men in faded, moth-eaten uniforms and wigs.

This great body of men which had come to besiege Boston was able to shoot and dig. That is about all they knew of the art of war. Training had begun in earnest. The sergeants were working with squads; Generals Lee and Ward and Green and Putnam and Sullivan with companies and regiments from daylight to dark.

Jack was particularly interested in Putnam—a short, rugged, fat, white-haired farmer from Connecticut, of bluff manners and nasal twang and of great animation for one of his years—he was then fifty-seven. He was often seen flying about the camp on a horse. The young man had read of the heroic exploits of this veteran of the Indian wars.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Diffused Concentration

An enthusiastic young admirer said to Arnold Bennett shortly after one of his more thoughtful books was published: "You have been a wonderful help to me, Mr. Bennett."

"Indeed! In what way, may I ask?" "Oh, that last book of yours! It has taught me to concentrate."

"To concentrate? Well, well, that's nice. Now tell me, what are you concentrating on?"

"Oh, lots and lots of things," was the reply.—Boston Transcript.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 25

JEREMIAH AND THE BABYLONIAN CRISIS

LESSON TEXT—Jer. 23.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord your God."—Jer. 26:13.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Saves a Brave Prophet.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of a Brave Prophet.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing bravely for the Right. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jeremiah's Message to His People.

I. Jeremiah's Solemn Warning to Judah (vv. 1-7).

The Lord commanded him to stand in a conspicuous place in the Temple and proclaim the judgment which was about to fall upon them because of their sins. The object was to provoke them to repentance (v. 3). If they would not repent, God would make the Temple as Shiloh (v. 6). Just as Shiloh was once the dwelling place of the Lord and now fallen into decay and abandoned, so will it be with the Temple. Jeremiah was sent to speak the words which the Lord had told him and not to diminish a word.

II. Jeremiah on Trial (vv. 8-11).

1. Cause of Arrest (v. 8). It was for faithfully speaking all the Lord had commanded. The one who speaks boldly what God commands shall be opposed. The time-server and self-seeker will not stand for such a ministry. The Isaiah and Jeremiahs must suffer.

2. The Charge (vv. 8, 9). It was a capital crime. They said, "Thou shalt surely die." His guilt according to their charge was twofold: (1) Pretending to speak for God; (2) Speaking against the temple and the city. According to their charge he was guilty of blasphemy and sacrilege. The one who prophesied without God's command was to be punished by death (Deut. 18:20). Blasphemy was also punished by death (Lev. 24:16). Both Jesus and Stephen were accused of blasphemy.

3. The Princes Sit in Judgment (vv. 10, 11). When the excitement reached the ears of the princes they came to judge of the merits of the case. Matters of state were not entirely in the hands of the priests and elders, but were partly controlled by members of the royal family.

III. Jeremiah's Defense (vv. 12-15). Threats of death did not deter him from preaching, but only made him repeat his message.

1. Reiterates His Divine Commission (v. 12). He had nothing to deny, but to repeat what he had said. He plainly told them that in opposing him they were opposing God, for he was God's messenger.

2. His Exhortation (v. 13). He urged them to amend their ways and obey God, and God would not bring upon them judgment.

3. He Gave Himself Up (v. 14). He did not resist the powers of government (Rom. 13:1). Knowing that he was sent of God he was content to trust God for deliverance.

4. Warnings of Fatal Consequence (v. 15). He frankly told them that God had sent him, and if they killed him they would be guilty of defying God. Woe would not only fall upon them, but the nation and city would suffer.

IV. Jeremiah Saved (vv. 16-24). He was acquitted. God is able to raise up friends and advocates from the ranks of those who oppose us.

1. Judgment of the Princes (v. 16). They pronounced him not guilty, as he had spoken in the name of the Lord. Jeremiah's words convinced them that he was speaking the truth.

2. Speech of the Elders (vv. 17-23). As the princes probably represented the king, so the elders represented the people. The elders pleaded for Jeremiah and adduced several cases in illustration:

(1) Micah (vv. 18, 19). Micah had prophesied against Jerusalem, but King Hezekiah instead of putting him to death, repeated and thus turned aside the punishment which was impending.

(2) Urijah (vv. 20-23). Urijah prophesied against the city and land and thus incurred the wrath of Jehoiakim, who even brought him back from Egypt whence he had fled and slew him.

Though all this was done, judgment was not thus thwarted. Killing God's prophets does not prevent God's judgment, but intensifies it. In the case of Hezekiah God's judgments were turned aside through heeding the words of the prophet, and in the case of Jehoiakim judgment fell upon the nation because of refusal and maltreatment of the prophet.

3. Rescued by Ahikam (v. 24). Ahikam must have been a man of influence to be able to interfere at such a time.

Opportunities

We may not at first see it, but almost always opportunities are hiding back of the difficulties—and it pays to hunt them out.

Speaking the Truth

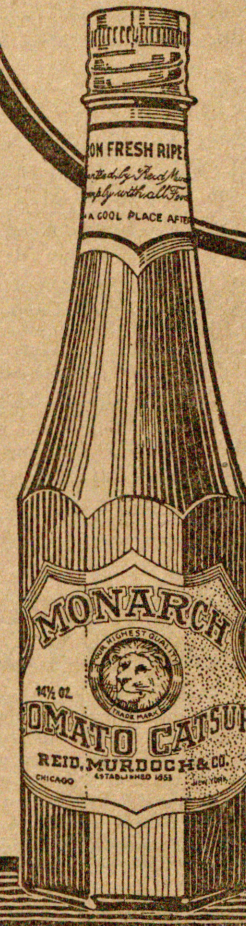
It is better to hold back the truth than to speak it ungraciously.—St. Francis de Sales.

The Tongue

The tongue is the neck's worst enemy.—Arabian Proverb.

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A Broad Field

"What has become of the train announcer?" "He's in radio now."

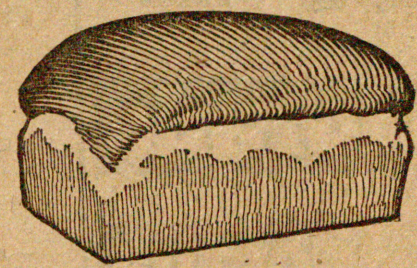
Stayed in His Line

"So that new book publisher has failed?" "Yes, he tried too many novel experiments."

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The News-Bulletin

Wm Semmler
Editor and Publisher
Published every Friday at Mokena
Illinois.
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Friday, May 23, 1924

The People's Task

The Presidential election is a big chore that has to be done up every four years. The people somehow get it done in spite of the shortcomings of Congress, the big noise of the politicians, and the rantings of the demagogues. These latter are the safety valve of free institutions which thinking men and women no longer fear. There must be an outlet for the explosive gases of the body politic. There is a tendency to inject more of sound business principles into public affairs, to hold public administration to the standards of the best managed and most successful public corporations. The people demand better service and greater efficiency on the part of every public official and in every branch of government. Hence our government continues to function as the best in the world.

The Perfect Answer

Andrew Carnegie on one occasion was asked which he considered the most important factor in industry—labor, capital or brains?

Carnegie quickly replied, with a merry twinkle in his eye: "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?" ...—Judge Aint It The Truth?

There's many a man who can't understand why he should buy a washing machine so long as his wife has got her health. —Ex.

NEW LENOX

The regular monthly supper given by the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will be given this Friday evening in the church basement. A Motion picture will follow.

The Home Improvement Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Sayers.

Children's Day will be observed in the Methodist church on Sunday June the 8th. A fine program of songs, recitations and drills is the plan so far.

A Fellowship lunch was given by the Epworth League last Sunday night followed by a 2 reel picture on the Life of Lincoln.

Rev. MacPherson, pastor of the Universalist church of Joliet gave an address last Saturday night at the Sunday Evening club in the M. E. church which was very much enjoyed. "The Unknown Boy", was the subject of his reading.

Next Sunday night a picture entitled "The Eternal City" will be given.

There have been 80 new members taken into the Methodist church since Easter, 55 on Easter Sunday and the rest on each Sunday since. This includes the children baptised.

Mrs. Walter Gouger was operated upon at Silver Cross hospital a week ago Monday and is doing well.

The New Lenox public school will give their school exhibition in the Grange hall on the evening of June the ninth.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN CLASSIFIED ADVS. COLUMN

FARROW CHIX in 100 lots Barred Rocks, single Reds \$9.50; Rose Reds, White Rocks \$11.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas \$12.50; Leghorns \$8.50; Assorted \$7.50. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Illinois.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—Of the late Mrs. John Schweser in Mokena. For particulars call Mokena 23 R2 or Frankfort 61-W.

FOR SALE—Well built and nearly new outbuilding for sale at a bargain. John Horrace, Mokena, Illinois.

FOR SALE—One new John Deere corn planter No. 999 with fertilizer. Frank Wilson, Oak Lawn, Ill. Telephone Orland 17-J1.

FOR SALE—Field Seed corn. Tomato plants 12c per dz. All kinds of flowering plants. Frank Wilson, Oak Lawn, Ill. Telephone Orland 17 J1.

FOR SALE—A house and acre of land, formerly the Wenzel Hausser property, in the village of Mokena. Price, \$3500. Inquire of Mrs. Josephine Zentarske, 602 N. Center Street, Joliet, Ill. 2t

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Don't order anything in this line until you call on us.

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for road work in Frankfort Township, Will County, in Section 15, will be received by the Commissioner of Highways of the aforesaid Township up to 10:30 A. M., June 5, 1924, at the Frankfort State Bank, Frankfort, Ill.

The proposed improvement includes the construction of approximately 4300 feet of macadam paving with cuts and fills, shoulders and ditches.

More detailed information may be had by an examination of the plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Superintendent of highways, Joliet, Illinois.

Bidders will be asked to furnish a multiple proposal for furnishing all labor, tools and machinery. Stone to be furnished by the Commissioner of Highways as needed.

Average haul from Frankfort, 2 miles.

Culverts to be furnished and installed by the Commissioner.

The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

A certified check for \$100.00 must accompany all bids.

By order of the Commissioner of Highways of Frankfort Township.

H. A. Geuther,
Town Clerk.

The Canning Season

This is a busy season and fruit will be much in demand. We wish to call your attention to the fact that we are now ready to supply you **Fresh Pineapples** of good quality for canning. As we get our fruit fresh daily we can assure you excellent quality.
Place your order now.

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IN the first three months of 1924, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois installed 4,635 electric meters as compared with 3,994, in the corresponding period in 1923.

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First Steam Transatlantic Trip.

The American vessel Savannah crossed the Atlantic from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool in 1819 in 29 days 11 hours. The trip was made partly under steam but mainly by sail. In 1833 the Royal William, of 880 tons, built in Canada, made the first transatlantic voyage entirely under steam.

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